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## TO PRESS CUBA'S CAUSE FIELD GUNS AND BIG RIFLES

Washingtonians Who Will Prepare for the Mass Meeting.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Representative of the New Republic Here-A Washingtonian WhoStands Ready to Take Command of the First Warship, to be Named the Columbia-Has Seen Service.

Interest in the Cuban mass meeting is Interest in the Cuban mass meeting is increasing. The committees have been named and work will be passed right along. Some surprises are in store, especially from the committee on speakers. These geatlemen expect to secure for that evening orators of more than local reputation. These speakers will clearly show where the duty of all American citizens lies.

The executive committee, composed of the chairmen of the five committees given below and the temporary chairman of the below and the temporary chairman of the committee on arrangements, will hold an important business meeting at the office of Mr. Simon Wolf, No. 926 P street north-west, Sathriday morning. Mr. Wolf will at that time have matters of much moment

As chairman of the committee on arrange ments Mr. Wolf yesterday appointed the following committees, which will go to

work at once: Committee on Publicity—John McElroy, National Tribune, chairman; Scott Bone, Post; Rudolph Kauffmann, Star; Jay Dur-ham, News, and Emory Foster, Times.

Committee on Speakers-William Oscar Roone, chairman; Frank H. Thomas, Isa dore Saks, Thomas P. Morgan, Jr., and W. H. G. Simmoris. Committee on Resolutions—James Tan-ner, chairman; Myer Cohen, J. E. Rankin, L. G. Hine, and James F. McHogh. Committee on Institutions—Bushrod Rob-iuson, chairman; Charles Baum, E. F. Simpson, James M. Green, and J. K. Potter.

Committee on Halls-F. B. Metzerott, chairman; W. Burdette Mathews, P. C. Claffin, F. S. Williams, and J. J. Me-

CUBAN REPRESENTATIVE HERE. The action taken looking to a mass meeting by Washington citizens has braced up the friends of Cuba wonderfully. They feel that it will have an immense weight all over the country and for this reason hope the meeting will be of monster proportions. As the sentiment of the citizens

portions. As the sentiment of the citizens of the Capital of the greatest republic of all time, such action will have the greatest weight.

The appointments of Mr. Wolf will add to this hope. The gentlemen named are among the best known professional and business men in the District. They are men whose word and standing are unquestioned. They were all signers to the call for the mass-meeting and will put their shoulders to the wheel with a vim. With such gentlemen adding the cause failure will be impossible.

Friends of Cuta anticipate such as outpeur of opinion that the Administration and Congress will be deluged. They hope for a recognition of belligerent rights. That is all they ask. That granted they se-

s all they ask. That granted they seis an fley ask. That granted they se-cure their independence. A Cuban repre-senative is in the city. He is intog-nite but he knows his people now. The struggling Cubans have made no appeal direct to the Government for the recogni-tion of belightent rights. The Govern-ment cannot grant these rights before it is asked. So the representative of the

upon cannot grant trues rights before its asked. So the representative of the Cuban republic bides his time.

Soon the expression of sentiment all over the country will be overwhelming. Washington's example will be followed all over the land. The plan as outlined an over the land. The plan as outlined now is that the President will be called on by the representative of the new republic about the time Congress meets. He will be asked to recognize the new-horn government of the people. The President will refer the matter to Congress. Congress is safe. Mass-meetings have made it so. The people demand it, and the people representatives will arge the Executive to grant the desired recognition. That is

THE FIRST WARSHIP. THE FIRST WARSHIP.

This right arknowledged within a few days the Cuban republic will be in possession of an armored steamer named the Columbia, in recognition of the action taken by this country. It will be commanded by Washington beyond will sail out at Washington boy and will sail out at ee to sween Spain from the sea.

The commander of the new vessel is a raduate of the Naval Academy, and has That is why belligerent rights will

Then the Columbia could bring in the Then the Columbia could bring in the ports of this country all prizes captured and sell them. Then the capture of a Spanish man-of-war would mean the second vessel in the new pavy. Many, Americans are ready to offer their services as soon as

this is done.
Spain fears this. That is why she is spain fears this larger sums of money ach month to watch every movement oking toward Cubin sympathy. They will have a large job on their hands the night of the 31st. Spain fears recognition anse she expects to be paid back for action during the civil war. She es-ially fears recognition, because she was the war is then transferred to the

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The construction of the one hundred or more three-inch field guns lately decided upon by the naval oronance bureau, will snortly be commenced at the gun factory at the Washington navy yard.

Capt. Jewel, superintendent of the ordnance department at the yard, is at present absent on leave, but is expected to return within a few days when the work of construction will be actively began.

Everything pertaining to the building of these guns, except the forgings of the barrels and breech-plags will be manufactured in the gun slops by expert workmen in this special line. The barrels and breech plugs will be let by contract to the lowest bidder. Among the successful bidders for former contracts of a similar kind are the Midvale Steet Company, of Philadelphia, and the Steel Company, of Philadelphia, and the Bethlehem Steel Manufacturing Company, of South Bethlehen, Pa., and it is more than probable they will endeavor to secure this contract.

The number of men to be employed in the

construction cannot be estimated at this time, as it will depend on the promptness with which the contractors supply the orgings.
The construction of these guns is, how

ever, a small undertaking when compared with the building of the eight monster 13-luch rifle-cannon which will be started sometime next month. These 13-inch guns are to be used in the equipment of the two battleships ordered built by the last

two battleships ordered built by the last Congress.

As soon as the 13-inch guns are finished, another big job, the building of eight 8-inch rifle guns will be commenced. These guns, too, are to be used in the equipment of the new battleships.

The 13-inch and 8-inch gans will be, it is expected and looped, strictly "homemade" articles, as it is proposed that all the findings and forgings, in fact everything becessary to the completion, will be manufactured at the Washington Navy Yard.

GOING INTO THE COURTS.

Market Company Firm in the Belief In case the Commissioners decide adversely upon the application of the Washington Market Company for permission to nstruct a bridge and stairway at the est end of the Center Market building, as retofore noted in The Times, or should board conclude it has no jurisdiction it is probable there will be a hearing of the

case before the courts.

The company is firm in the belief that it has a vested right with which the District should not interfere, and will probably proceed upon that line, though with no preced upon that time, though with no disposition to ignore the Commissioners. Governor Ordway, who was at the District building to day, said to a Times reporter that while the application had been formally made for a permit, it is the belief of the company that such a course was not really incumbent upon it, except as a matter of coursesy. He said the intention is to add the intention is to add the intention is tion is to add the improvement as soon as from the charter rights of the company de fined by the courts if necessary.

Real Estate Transfers. Deeds in fee have been recorded, as follows: John C. Hurrt to Henry W. Lloyd; part of lot 30, block 3. White Haven, \$10; William B. West to John R. Taylor, bt 32, block 1. Le Droit Park, \$10; Eagene G. block 1. Le Broit Park, \$10; Fagene G. Jeffreys to William D. Wett, part of hot 9, block 25, Mt. Pleasant, \$10; Herbert M. Locke to William W. Scott, Jr., part of lot 28, square 172, \$10; F. G. Newhands to Frank H. G. White, country property on Woodley road, \$7,416,80; Lizzie R. Hamier to George William Cook, part of lot 3, Fortune Enlarged, \$10; Martha G. Farlin to Nichola E. Venne anglocides 253 and 22 Mt. Pleasant. larged, \$10; Martha G. Farlin to Nichola E. Young, partso flot 253 and 22, Mt. Pleasant, \$10; Thomas G. Hemey to William W. Stewart, partso flot 3, square 457, \$4,751,21; George S. Ceoper to Julia S. Goodfellow, lots 50 and 53, rquare 57, \$10; Augustus Radolph and Allen S. Johnson to Henry S. Lichau, lot 18, square \$32, \$10; same to Cyrus W. Chappel, lot 7, square \$32, \$10.

### RECORD OF THE COURTS.

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Criminal Court, Justice Cole (civil suits)
—Mallet vs. Hoever; verdict for plaintiff, \$100. Terry vs. Prout; verdict for plaintiff, \$100. Terry vs. Prout; verdict for plaintiff, \$55.06. Lalor vs. Shaw; judgment on verdict, Parker vs. Soatt; judgment on verdict, Costello vs. Herrell; verdict for detendant, Argue vs. Saxton; motion for a new trial filed.

Circuit Court, No. 1, Justice Bradley—Aukam vs. Main; judgment on verdict for plaintiff. Tenney vs. Carberry; judgment by default.

Circuit Court, No. 2, Justice McComas—Barbour & Son vs. Barnett and others; death of plaintiff suggested. Heinz & Covs. Bitter & Son; rule on defendants to employ new counselluten days. Barrett vs. Rheam; calendared.

Equity Court, No. 1, Chief Justice Bingham—Columbia National Bank vs. Hewett; John H. Baker allowed to intervene. Ingraham vs. Main; trustee required to give bond. Myers vs. Lawler, sale decreed; M. J. Colbert and J. McD. Carrington, trustees. Scotte vs. Scotte; testimony before examiner ordered taken. Smith vs. Brauthall; commission to get testimony in Attica, Ind., ordered to issue.

Equity Court, No. 2, Justice Hagner—Rossell vs. Russell and others; auditor's report confirmed and distribution ordered. Rocca vs. Rocca: appearance of absent defendant ordered and testimony before an examiner ordered taken. Jones vs. Bush; argued and submitted. Pumphrey

defendant ordered and testimony before an examiner ordered taken. Jones vs. Bush; argued and submitted. Pumphrey vs. Pumphrey; divorce absolute granted. Dutton vs. Dutton; do. Carpenter vs. American Gas Company; decree for sale by receiver. Fitzpatrick vs. Fitzpatrick; order to calendar cause.

Probate Court—Proceedings in estates have been recorded as follows: Estate of Sarah J. Johnson; inventory of personal estate. 8868, filed. William R. Reynolds, garrilan; order of appointment, bond \$1,200. Petit ion of Maggie Scanlon to be appointed gaurdian of orphans of Bridget Scanlon filed. Katie Hickey, guardian; order of appointment, bonds; gaurdian; order of appointment, sonds; gaurdian; order of appointment, bonds; guardian; guardian; order of appointment, bonds; guardian; gu guardian order of appointment; bond\$2,000. Estate of Mary E. Crosan; petition of Elizabeth Kidwell for an accounting filed. Sarab S. Condit-Smith, guardian; receipt and release of ward filed. Estrate of Anna Key Thompson; will partly proved.

Bill Nye and Bert Poole. A large advance sale of seats indicates a widespread interest in the first ap-pearance of the famous humorist at Met-erott Hall next Saturday evening. The name of Bill Nye is almost synonymous clate him in thought with an entertainment without imagining that the laughter will be frequent, spontaneous and hearty. That his inimitably droll manner on the platform always has this effect is the testimony of the most conservative critics. He is ably supported by Mr. Hert Poole, whose ably supported by Mr. Bert Poole, whose versatility and agenius introducing exceedingly laughable cartoons are as warmly appreciated as the brilliant wit of Nye. The sale of seats for their entertainment next Satorday evening at Metzerott Hall has been in progress but one day and yet is so large that it shows a great many people want to see Nye and Poole expose farming.

Indictments by the Grand Jury. The grand jury returned a batch of indict nents yesterday afternoon. No. indictment has yet been returned against Miss Eliza-Ebeth M. Flagler, who shot and killed Ernest Green August 2. The list is as follows: George Smith, honsebreaking; Mason Morris and Frank Boswell, robbery John Johnson, carnal knowledge of a fe-male under sixteen years of age; Edward Shea and Arthur Malloy, assaulting an of-ficer; David Collwell, false pretenses, James Durcan, John Kelser, Michael McManey and Clement Woodward, larceny from the person; Thomas Collins, do.; Edward Tol-son, assault with intent to kill; William Stanton, larceny, and Frederick Herbert,

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Federal Control of Telegraph Lines Being Strongly Urged.

THE HOUSE IS IN ITS FAVOR

Its Passage by the Senate, However, Is Not Regarded as Likely-Existing Companies Would Fight It to the Bitter End-Lobby Would Follow the Proposition.

Thesentiment is daily growing instrength that governmental control of telegraph lines wiff be a subject of serious considera tion by the lifty-fourth Congress. For years there has been little or

headway made in this direction, but the indications now are that a new impetus will soon be given to agnation of this charac Economic questions and other matters

of argent importance have heretofore served as a clog to restrain those who sought to champion such a proposition as that the government should extend its proprietary

interests.

It is well known that during the last Congress there were many able men of both parties who desired to make an issue of this question. The Populists, of course, have adopted this idea as one of their cardinal principles. Many of the more progressive Democrats, such as Tom Johnson, of Cieveland, were strongly in fayor of it.

A large proportion of the far Western members believed that both railroads and delegraphs should be managed entirely by the government. Every member of the California delegration, with the exception of Mr. English, prepared a bill embodying their ideas, Jerry Simpson and this colleagues were ready and anxious to render every bessible assistance when such a measure should were ready and anxious to render every pos-sible assistance when such a measure should come up for action. But those in charge of legislation proved able to control their forces, and, so far as surface indications are con-cerned, no perceptible progress in this di-rection was made.

ATTITUDE OF COAST MEMBERS. But, whatever may have been the success of Mr. Crisp in preventing discussion of Mr. Crisp in preventing discussion con-cerning the amalgamation of postal and tel-egraph service under governmental super-vision, it is certain that the phantom will rise to haunt Speaker Reed, and will not down at the thumping of a gavel, or even the splintering of a desk.

The coast members have not changed their views on this subject, and it is known that Judge Magnire, of the Fourth California district will lead in a movement to secure

Judge Magnire, of the Fourth California district, will lead in a movement to secure legislation of a remedial character.

The first efforts in this direction will be made when the troublesome question of funding the debt of the Pacific Raifroad comes up for consideration. The heavy losses sustained by the government in subsidizing these roads will be used as an object-lesson to indicate the necessity for the government controlling transportation and communication.

It will be urged as a projection in time of war, and a safegment to the people in periodsofpeace. The argument of economy will be used, and the fact pointed out that the postal and telegraph services are so

will be used, and the met pointed out that the postal and telegraph services are so closely allied that they should be com-bined under one executive management. The Congress which convenes next be-cember will afford a more favorable opportunity for agilation of this character than has been given in many years. As stated, legislation regarding the Pacific railroads, which has now become absolutely imperative, will furnish a convenient anchorage for the affixing of a

definite plan for a posted telegraph. There are a sufficient number of re-elected members, whose views are known to be pronouncedly in favor of such plan, to bring the matter prominently forward and obtain a respectfel hearing. The Populists in the next House will un-doubtedly sustain any movement in this direction.

The next House will be an unusually anomalous body, difficult to control and spasmodic in its action. More than one-third of the members are not versed in

Many of them are from the rural dismany of them are from the farst in-tricts and honestly believe that the govern-ment could in various ways largely con-tribute to the prosperity of the common-people without detriment or loss. Such members will take kindly to the argument that while the postal telegraph in England results in financial loss to the government, it is because so many of the employes are pensioned after a certain period of labor and that with more economi-cal management it would be self-sustain-tor.

As a matter of fact, there are evidences As a matter of fact, there are evidences of a reasonable probability that a postal telegraph bill may pass the House during the coming session, without any reference to Mr. Reed's opinions on the subject, or the efforts that he may put forth to pre-

the efforts that he may put forth to prevent a discussion of the question. There is scarcely a lighting chance that it would pass the Senate, but it would serve for the establishment of a precedent.

There are many Senators who favor the proposition, but the leaven of enlightenment and conversion will not work safficiently to affect a majority of the whole body.

The two leading telegraph companies, the Western Union and the Postal, will bitterly antagonize any attempted legislation look of rival lines in connection with the postal

CLAIM OF THE COMPANIES. Although paying fair dividends on stocks both claim to be compelled to exercise the most rigid economy in order to avoid actual deficits.

They argue that the minimum has been reached in the reduction of tolls, and the public has been given every possible benefit in that direction. They point out the racts that all revenues now acrived from handling Government business, at rates fixed by the Postmaster General, would be lost, as the Postmaster General, would be lost, as all official dispatches would be entitled to free transmission; to save rentals all main offices would be removed to Government buildings, thus rendering them, in many instances, inaccessible to customers and curtailing the volume of business; to obviate this disadvantage it would be necessary to expend 4 considerable sum in the establishment of convenient branch offices; the lines can be utilized by the Federal authorities in time of war without purchase; a large force of operators would Federal authorities in time of war without purchase; a large force of operators would be entitled to the usual privilege of a month's leave with full pay and this would aggregate a material loss, and in addition the Government would of necessity be handicapped for years, in the practical operation of the postal felegraph by reason of new and inexperiencedexecutive officers. Without any reference to the merits or fallicies of a telegraph service supervised by the Government, it is apparent even at this early day that the subject will be discussed and agitated to, an unprecedented extent during the Fifty-fourth Congress. While actual legislation appears impossible so far as the Senate is cencerned, the House will either accomplish or closely House will either accomplish or closely approximatesomething definite.

Whether it will be the inauguration of a steadily growing movement that will eventually be successful, or only a tempo-rary ebullition due to peculiar conditions, cannot be foreseen until another Congress shall have been chosen

Sailing of Bunce's Squadron Fort Monroc, Va., Oct. 21.—Admiral Bunce, with the North Atlantic Squadron, passed out at noon to-day for a weeks inr-get practice and fleet maneuvers. Triel of the Katahdin.

The trial of the harbor defense ram Ka-tahdin has been set for November 1, Com-modere Selfridge will be president of the trial board. Refuses to Employ White Men. Operations were begun yesterday on the east end of the Metropolitan line. Only col-orediment are employed, the sub-contractor re-fusing to engage white laborers.

Surprised the Church Officials by Slipping Over Unannounced.

His Installation as Dr. Sunderland's Co-Pastor Will Occur Wednesday Night-Impressive Ceremonte

Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, who to evening will be installed as co pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, slipped over quietly from New York last night and immediately went to his apart mems at the Armegion.

In view of the fact that his arrival was ot expected until today, none of his friends or the officials of the church were aware of his presence in the city and failed to meet him at the station. When

seen by The Times be said:
"My arrival to night will no doubt cause "My arrival to-night will no doubt cause surprise, for I was not expected until to-morrow, but having concluded all necessary arrangements I decided to ome this evenling, in order that I could arrange my apartments before the exercises pertaining to my installation. My arrival to-night, therefore, will not, so far as I know, change the programme of the exercises as mapped out, but had time permitted I would have notified the officials of the church of the change in the hour of my departure.

"Considering that I preached three times yesterday and did considerable work this morning, I am feeling quite well after my journey, and will be prepared for the exercises."

exercises."

Dr. Talmage was accompanied by his daughters, Misses Jennie and Mand.

The installation exercises, which will take place at the First Church to-morrow evening at 7.30, will be an occasion of great interest. Moderator Allen will preside and propound the constitutional questions, and the devotional exercises will be conducted by Rev. Teunis 8. Hamlin, with Rev. C. B. Ramsdell, as alternate.

The installation sermon will be preached by Rev. David Gregg, of Brooklya, and the charge to the pastor will be delivered by Rev. Wallace Radeliffe, with Rev. Teunis 8. Hamlin, as alternate.

Hamlin, as alternate The charge to the people will be made by Rev. B. F. Bittinger. An interesting musical programme has also been arranged and the occasion be

HERE'S ANOTHER FENDER.

Sylvester A. Breen Is the Inventor and It's a Good One. Sylvester A. Breen, of Alexandria, Va., has invented and had patented a wheel fender and safety attachment for street cars and expects soon to give a practical illustration of its merits.

The appliance consists of a frame ex-tending the length of the car and having extensions running under the steps of the car, hinges to support the frame having hinge bars wherein the frame has longi-

todinal play.

It is claimed by the inventor that the fender as a whole has a resilient function in every part; longitudinally by means of the springs on the hinge bars and inward by means of the springs between the lower bar of the side fender and the imer supporting bar. Should a person be thrown or fall against the wire netting at the ënd or on the side of the car, the higged frame, by reason of its resilient suspension, will yield and the force of the object against the spring-supported wire betting will at the same time cause that

will throw the object ontward and away from the car should the object contact with the end fender. That will also yield, and by the force of the spring connections with the side fender, the springs of the latter will exert themselves to force or throw the object outside and away from the end of

POST-OFFICE CONTROVERSY.

Work On the Superstructure Ordered In consequence of the conduct of the contractor for work on the city postoffice,

and pending a settlement of the questions involved, work on that building has been practically suspended. In fact Secretary Carlisle is said to be greatly dissatisfied owing to the con-tractors evading certain provisions of the

otract, and as a disapproval of their proceedings, he has addressed a letter to Contractor Price, of the stone work, authorizing a resumption of the work on the superstructure only, upon certain conditions. In his letter he says:

"It is the desire of the department to expedite this work as rapidly as possible, and herefore, you may proceed with the execu

therefore, you may proceed with the execu-tion of your contract, but you must dis-tinctly understand that all stone work placed in position which does not conform strictly to the requirements of the con-tract will be done at your risk." Mr. Alken, the supervising architect, who left the city some time ago for an inspection of public buildings throughout the country, has been ordered back and will probably

reach here next week FELL DEAD IN HIS WAGON.

Frank Stee kland Had Previously Fallen in a Fit on the Street. Frank Steckland, driver of a delivery wagon, dropped dead yesterday about 11 o'clock near the corner of Ninth and U

streets northwest.

Mr. Steckland, who had just stepped out of his wagon, was seen to stagger and fall insome k ind of a fit.

He revived in a few minutes and mounted his wagon and drove along for about half block, when he was again taken ill, and fell over into his wagon. His horse was stopped and the man taken out, and the Garried ambulance was called, but before it arrived the man was evidently dead. ) Mr. Steckland lived at No. 742 Whitney

avenue and was about 48 years old. TWO COUPLES SUNDERED.

Martha Pumphrey and Belle Dutton Divorced from Deserting Husbands. Justice Hagner yesterday afternoon granted two divorces to the petitioning

Martha Pumphrey was given a divorce

Martha Pumphrey was given a divorce from William H. Pumphrey on the grounds of desertion. The suit was brought July 12, last; all the papers in the case being withheld from publication.

On similar grounds, Belle Dutton was granted an absolute divorce from Arthur W. Dutton. The two were married December 27, 1891. He lett her March 13, 1852, and she brought suit March 22, 1894.

National Bird to Be Stuffed. A magnificent specimen of the great American eagle was received yesterday from the Patuxent Gun Club by Mr. Richard Smith, the attorney, at No. 501 D street, who is a member of that club. The expanse of the wings is more than eight feet, and the specimen is said to be still quite young, so young in fact to leave some doubt as to what species of eagle he is. Some of the large number of people who admired him yesterday think he is a golden eagle, while others think him our national screamer. Mr. Richardsmade arrangements yesterday to have the noble bird stuffed, mounted and displayed.

London, Oct. 21 .- The Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, British ambassador at Paris, has resigned the post of ford warden of the Cinque Ports. He will be succeeded by Lord Salis

Funeral of W. C. Thompson. The funeral of Mr. W. C. Themson, of Takoma, who died i uddenly Sunday night in Baltimore, will take place to-day at 1 o'clock, the interment being in West-

Chief Clerk Tweedale at Home Mr. John Tweedale, chief clerk of the War Department, has returned from Bris-tol, R. I., where he has spent the past mouth.

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All interviews and correspondence sa-credly confidential. No case made public without consent of patients. HIGHWAY ROBBER HELD

Judge Miller's Comment Upon the Case Edified Prisoner's Counsel. Wm. Sutton, the colored lad arrested on wan, satisfied, the colored and arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the highway robbery of Miss Nettie Roberts, in the neighborhood of Anacostia, about two weeks ago, was held by Judge Miller in \$2.000, bonds resterday. \$2,000 bonds yesterday.

Miss Roberts did not entirely identify

the man, but he tailies closely to the de-scription given at the time by her, and was seen a few moments before and twenty minutes after the assault by diftwenty minutes after the assault by dif-ferent parties within fifty feet of the The circumstantial evidence was strong against him, and his bonor felt bound to hold him.

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Lawyer Peyton defended Sutton and tried to break down the testimony of the three witnesses who testified to seeing Sutton near the gate before and after the

jury," said the judge.
"Is your honor going t oput such a heavy ball as that against this boy with rags on?" asked Peyton. "I don't care whether he has nothing but his head on; I want to be sure to ge him to that jury," said Judge Miller and Sutton went to jail.

Badly Hurt by a Little Fall. Frank M. Sterling suffered a very painful injury yesterday while at work on the building at the corner of Third and E streets southeast. He is a bricklayer and fell from the scaffold, striking first a bench below and then rolling to the a bench below and then found to the pavement. His hip was badly bruised and his jawbone broken, although the full was only about six feet, Dr. Storch attended Mr. Sterling, who was removed to his residence, 526 Third street north-cast, and 1s recovering from his in-juries.

Glasgow Atuminum Company. Glasgow, Oct. 21.—A company organized for the manufacture of aluminum has acquired water privileges at the fails of the

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Formerly occupied by the Ended States Census Office. Third street, near the corper of G methwest.

By virtue of a decree of the Supreme Cort of the District of Columbia, passed on the 13th day of July, 1895, in Equaty Cause No. 16,048, Doc. No. 38, wherein the Anglo-American Savings and Loan Association of New York is complainant and Harvey Spalding, et. al., are defendants, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction in front of the premises, on Wednesday, the 30th day of October, A. D., 1895, at 4:39 o'clock p. m., parts of original lots 1 and 2 insquare No. 529, in the City of Wastington, D. C., described by meters and bounds, as follows: Parsel No. 1, parts of lots No. 1 and 2; beginning for the same on the west line of Third street west, at a point 100 fect north of the southeast corner of said square and running thence north 25 feet; thence west file for the same on the west of the place of beginning. Parcel No. 2; parts of lots I and 2, beginning thence north 25 feet and thence cast 62 feet, 9 inchest to the place of beginning. Parcel No. 2; parts of lots I and 2, beginning thence north 25 feet and thence cast 62 feet, 9 inchest thence west file of Third street at a point 125 feet north of the southeast corner of said square and running thence north 25 feet, thence west 62 feet, 9 inchest thence south 25 feet, and thence 62 feet, 9 inchest thence south 25 feet, and thence for proof apartment house, having a frontage of 50 feet on Third street west, equipped with elevator and plant and all modern conveniences for a first class apartment Bouse.

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Contractors Sued for \$20,000. Mesars. Winfield S. Thorp and Charles F. Bond, doing business as Thorp & Bond, the constructors of the iron work on the new city postoffice, were made defen lants to a damage suit for \$20,000 yesterday afternoon, Roland Morgan, who fell from a derrick the 3d of last August, brought the suit.

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